## CTRAYED or STOLEN from Mr. William Syr. S rier's, near Elk-Ridge Landing, last Whitien. MARYLAND GAZETT tide, a bay Mare, about 14 Hands high, about 7 Years old, trots, paces, and gallops, and I think is branded on both Shoulders, but do not remem-ber the Brand, was shod on all 4 Feet, was bred at

August 1 1771. U R S D Υ, T H

her to the Subscriber living at Elk-Ridge Landing, shall receive a Reward of Twenty Shillings Cur. rency, paid by (W4) WALTER DENT.

Whoever takes up the faid Mare, and contrive

Samuel Mount's, near Harpen-Ferry, where the will

probably make for.

I B with a Star in his Forehead, Part hanging, Part standing Mane, a white Spot near his Tail, paces, trots, and gallops.

The Owner may have him again, on proving Property and paying Charges.

HERE are at the Plantation of Amas Cambell, living near the upper End of the Sugar-Lasti, in Frederick County, taken up as Strays, a black or very dark bay Mare, I believe old, about Thirteen and a Half Hands high, branded on the new Shoulder and Buttock thus n and one the of Shoulders thus D both Ears cropt, her Forehead feems as if it had been scalded, a natural pacer: Likewise a Chesnut sorrel Horse, about Thirteen Hands and an Half high, about Six Years old, has a Star in his Forehead, his hind Feet white, and near Hoof hath some black Strokes, and on each Side of his Back a Spot with gray Hairs, branded on the near Shoulder thus WF his Mane and Tail is mixed with gray Hairs, and is lame in his off Shoulder. The Owner or Owners may have them again, on proving Property and paying Charges. (3w)

Alexandria, July 4, 1771. For Sale, on the Third Monday in August next, Very valuable Acre of Ground, being 2 Lou in the Town of Alexandria, but now proposed to be sold in 8 Parts, viz. N°. 1. Fronting the main Street on the East, being 58 Feet 101 Inches in Front, and 123 Feet 5 Inches back, to a Lot of the same Dimentions that fronts Royal-Street, on the Very valuable Acre of Ground, being 2 Lou West. Six Lots, No. 2. to 7 inclusive bounded by Cameron Street, on the South, and fronting the Lot on which the Court-House stands; each of these Lots contains 41 Feet 1 Inch and & in Front, and 117 Feet 82 Inches back. On Lot No. 1. are several Buildings, that with fome small Repairs may be made valuable. The Ground is level, stands in a good Part of the Town, and convenient to the Wharfs and Landings. One Half the Purchase Money to be paid on making good Deeds, Credit will be given for the other Half, Twelve Months, with approved Security if demanded. A good Title will be given and the Premises entered on immediately.

HENRY SALKELD. Annapelis, July 4, 1711.

JUST IMPORTED,

In the Ship Polly, Captain John Kelty, and to be fild
by Thomas Hyde, at his Store in South-East-Street,
for ready Money or foot Credit,

A NASSOTTHEM OF EUROPEAN and EAST-INDIA
GOODS, suitable to the Seasons.

Likewise a Quantity of Train Oil and Gorge.

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Annapolis, June 1, 1771.

Just imported, in the Betsey, Captain Henrick, from
London, and to be fold by the Subscriber at his Store, near the Dock, at the very lowest Price, for Cat, by Wholefale or Retail,

A Great Variety of European and Eafl-India Goods, suitable to both Seasons. Also may be had as usual, Wine, Rum, Molasses, Linseed Oil, loaf and brown Sugar, Chocolate, and fome Seines, with Leads, Corks, and Cords compleat. NATHAN HAMMOND.

MANTED, a fingle Man who understands the Business of a Skinner and Breeches-makers any fingle Man who can be well recommended, may meet with good Encouragement, by leaving a Line with Mr. Charles Lansdale, Post-rider from St. Mary's County to Annapolis, directed to William Sears, Tavern-keeper at Bread-Creek, Prince-Genge's

HOICE old Barbadoes Spirit by the Hogshead or smaller Quantity, and fine Hyson Tea in Cannisters, to be fold by Thomas B. Hodgkin, at his House near the Church.

XEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXEXE GREEN, at the PRINTING. , at 12s. 6 d. a Year, ADVERTISEMENTS, or each Week's Continuance. Long Ones id, ready Printed, most kinds of BLANKS, several Sorts, with their proper Bonns Manner of PRINTING-WORK performed

From the PUBLICK ADVERTISER. Friends, Countrymen, and Fellow-Citizens,

a li is better to bear the Rebuke of the Wife, than for a is Man to Lear the Song of Fools." ECCLESIAST.

"The Way of the Fool is right in his own Eyes; but he is that hearkeneth unto Counjel is suife." PROV.

N my last Letter I exposed to to your naked Eyes the clover.
Foot of "that Demon of Dis"cord" John Wilkes.—It was fully for your Sakes that I submitted to the foul Drudgery of tracing him from his patriotick Crasile.

Task, I adhered firstly to Truth, and through a ten'er Regard to Delicacy, and the Dignity of human Name, I fo studiously avoided the least Exaggertion, that I kept the Curtain drawn over the blackeft of his Crimes, which are only fit to be whifpered in the duk Regions of Tartarus.—If therefore you are ret had to every Senfe of Shame, but will allow yourretuind to every senie of Shame, but will allow your-feves to be roufed out of your deplorable State of takination, and look through Reason's Glafs, you will inflantly perceive that this bufy Demon is betraying you into the fame fhameful and dangerous Present with himfelf. ing you into the fame shameful and dangerous Pre-cement with himfelf.—It would reflect the highest begies of Folly upon you all, if you were to quit your frap and Occupations, and dance wantonly after an lg.: Faiuus, which night only lead you into a Bog or a 10 gainse; but to run riosously and tumultuously after an Iguis Infernalis, which is manifeltly deluding you to the northle Precipice of your certain Destruction, a gues a downright Infanity of Mind.

If your abfurd Benaviour proceeds from the Ex-

ample fet you by the Coadjutors and Abetors of this Prinquent, you do not exercife your own Intellects, or you aruse your Discornments; for a very flight scaning of these Warthies would shew them to be a her a lamentable set of odious Outcasts, of the same kidney with himielf; or, at beft, a Set of Upfarts and Nincomposits; who possess Property by a blind Fatality, or have acquired it by the moit paltry Pursuits (a); which verifies the old home spun Proverb, "that "Fools have Fortune, and Knaves shave Luck."—But as Wealth will always make its Way, and property of the street duce its Effects, it seems to operate upon weak Judgments like a felic Stimulus upon impotent Age, and makes them ridiculously endeavour to get into Places they are by no Means calculated to occupy, and to moverake Offices they are not capable to perform; and their Combing to Heights too stupendous for their poor weak N ddles, they confequently grow giddy, and not being able to fuftain themselves, they of course fall is to any Hands that are ready to catch them; from which Caule, vain shallow brained Men generally become the Dupes and Tools of designing turbulent Knares.

If the Proceedings of Optofition encourage you in your wild Conduct, you must appear totally beforted with Duiness and Stupidity, not to have discovered the falpable Plot of the Political Farce, which has so lorg ween publickly exhibited at BOTH HOUSES; but there is not one among the whole Dramatis Persone who has not, at one Time or other, expressed his utter Detellation of the negly Satyr you are so bewitchedly following; and they never have allowed him to take any Part in all the Performance, except that of a Gobin or Fiend; in these Characters, however, his Expecting is nearblest to the hone I never shall be wantperineis is matchless; for I hope I never shall be want ing in Candor, though it were to give the Devil his

Having proved your Oracle to be nothing more than the hing Eche of Patrictifm, and unveiled the falle Powers which prop him up, I shall in very few Words di cose to you'the Motives upon which they act, and sive you a Sketch in Miniature of what is likely to be your Fate. Your treacherous Idel, and his wicked and weak Accomplices, are industriously working for themselves, and their Master, old Melech; and the Opthemselves, and their Master, old Molech; and the Opfostion are indefatigably arriving for the Leawer and the
Fisca: And though they appear to move so nearly in
Alliance, jet they will, like Two Mill-Stones, for
Want of a Michium to act upon, grind themselves
till they produce a Fire which will destroy one, if not
both of thems, but it you fillify and madly thrust your
felves in between them, you will infallibly come out
mere Dust and Chaff, to be scattered over the Face of
the Earth, by the tempessuous Winds of Faction. the Earth, by the tempestuous Winds of Faction.

I hope, therefore, you will no longer contumaciously that your Hearls, Ears and Eyes against clear Conviction, and the Force of Reason, but that, after the Pains I have taken to shew you so plainly the ridiculous and hazardous Situation you have been unwarily lid unto you will without Hesterica descently and hid unto, you will, without Hefitation, decently and wifely return to that Decorum, and Order from which you have fo unaccountably gone aftray; and that you

(a) Br-s C-s-y the present L-d M-r, made his Fortune by purchasing the Tickets of diffressed Sea-men; and by the Charms of his Person.

will hereafter behave more confistently with yourselves, will hereafter behave more confiftently with yourselves, and not suffer your Common Scales to be so grossly imposed upon and stolen away by those Caricaturas of Liberty and Patriosism, (Words once facred, the new so bajely profituted) which are scandalously hung out to beguile you; the first dressed up in the Shape of a Fool's Cap, and ludicrously supported upon a Crutch by the latter, which is an old rotten Figure of a State Juggler, stuffed with Hypocrify, and covered with Flannels and Fustian, bedizened with Tinsel. These are the Genegatin decked out to allure you by our poare the Gewgaus decked out to allure you by our pelitical Farcemongers! but take heed of their fquinting Jack-pudding; for if you perfift in your Folly, he will affuredly filch all the Money he can out of your Pockets, and afterwards be the first of deride you, and to point you out as laughing Stocks to the whole World.

Beware however of worse Disasters! for the Injuries

Beware however of worse Disasters! for the Injuries done to my Family cry aloud for Jultice. You have kicked my Mother (b) out of Doors, you have shamefully belied my Sister Peg, (c) you have grossly insulted Mrs. Bull, (d) and yon have ravished my Daughter Discordia, (e) and unless you make speedy and ample Reparation for these Misseeds, my Daughter Polemia (f) is bent upon avenging our Wrongs, though she should even prositive herself to Lord Strutt, Lewis Balon and Nic Free (c) to esse the lit. If therefore you loon and Nic Frog (g) to eff. it. If therefore you have not renounced every Principle of Piery and Virtue, you will hearken to my Counfels; endeavour to wipe of the Stigma which you have foolifhly fixed upon yourselves, and avert the just Vengeance which now hangs over your Heads like the Sward of Dameels, by foberly returning to your Duty, and abandoning your abominable Seducer, whose enormous Vices will inevitably fink him to the lowest State of Infignificance and Contempt; and hereby you will restore Concord and Order to the bappiest of Countries, governed by the best of Princes. JOHN BULL.

(b) The Church. (c) Scotland. (d) The Parliament. (c) Faction. (f) War. (g) See the History of John Bull.

From the PUBLICK ADVERTISER. By Licence of the Common-Council of the City of London.

To be revived, not performed these 1800 Years,

For the BENEFIT of Mr. WILKES, The TRAGEDY of CATALINE. The Part of Cataline by Junius, who will upon that

Occasion unmask,
Cicero, Lord M
Cato, (for that Night only) Lord C--m, being

his first Appearance in that Character,

Cæsar, Duke of G

Favourers of Cataline in the Senate, by Malagrida

Favourers of Cataline in the Senate, by Malagrata
and Company,
Cataline's Associates, by Mr. Wilkes's Phalanx,
Cataline's Army, by the Coal-heavers, Spitalfields
Rioters, and Mob of London.
Between the Acts Mr. Wilkes will tell a STORY;
Laughers will attend.

Mr. Wilkes having failed of a Character, desires one may be pointed out for him to act; he is tired of the publick Part he has lately personated, and would be glad of a good private Character.

After the PLAY will be performed, a new FARCE, called.

PUBLICK DISTRESSES PRIVATE ADVANTAGES. The principal Character will be attempted by Mr. WILKES.

The Hint of this Entertainment is taken from the Fable of the Bees, or private Vices publick Bene-

With an Address to the Town, by Mr. Wilkes, proving that rub'ick and private Virtues have nothing

From a late BRITISH MAGAZINE. On the epidemical Madness of the Times.

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It is very manifest, we are all of us under the Influence and Government of a Woman. Do not imagine, Sir; I squint at Carlton-House, I think no such Thing; I mean under the Influence and Management of Madam Luna. It is a mad World we live in, and we are all mad in it; and though my Residence is not at present in the Mansson-House of Moorselds, yet I candidly confess to you, Sir, I am a downright Lunatic; but mad as I am, I will undertake to prove, that every Mortal else, from the K—to the Cobler, the too. You will perceive L am no Party Man; neither for or against the Ministry, as I think both Sides are mad. The Ins are mad at the Opposition, and the Outs are mad to get into their Places. Is not and the Outs are mad to get into their Places. Is not the K—— mad to quarrel with his People? Lords and Commons are mad after Places and Pensions, and

Bishops are mad after Translations. The plump Dean is mad after Pluralities, and the lean Curate is mad for Meat to fill his Helly. The formal Physician is mad for his Fee, and the Patient is mad in sending for him. Every Lawyer is mad to be Lord High Chancellor, and every Soldier to be a Staff Officer. Citizens and Tradesmen are mad after the Fashions and Follier of the Courty, after Leaning Coaches. Country Houses. Tradesmen are mad after the Fashions and Follies of the Court, after keeping Coaches, Country-Houses, and neglecting their Business; and all the common People are mad to live as high and luxurious as their Superiors. Nor are Women less Lunatics than Men.—Maidens are mad after Husbands, Wives are mad to get rid of those they already have, and Widows are stark-staring mad for a Second. And now, Sir, let us wind up our Bottom, by concluding with curseives. We Writers are undoubtedly mad in producing such miserable Stuff, as few will read, and none regard; and you Printers are certainly mad in publishing it. and you Printers are certainly mad in publishing it.
MOONSICK.

ONDON, HEN the next general Election takes Place, we are well informed, that the Condition of voting in favour of a Candidate will be, that he gives a tolerun Promife to promote a Bill for triennia Parliaments.

The Friends of Liberty are determined to exact this Telt from every Man that claims their Vote and Interest. May 7

Interest.

We have been favoured with the following Anecdote from one whose Veracity we can so far depend upon, as to transfmit this his Intelligence to our Readers as an undoubted Fact: About Three Weeks ago, a Gentleman took a Coach at Versiles, and called at Savoyard, (one, of a Number of Boys who ply in the Streets, and get their Bread by ging on Errands, &c.) and gave him some Papers under his Arm, at the same Time telling him to get behind the Coach, and ordered the Coachman to drive to the King's Palace. When he alighted, he told the Boy to wair in the primier he alighted, he told the Boy to wait in the primier Chambre with the Papers till he came back to him; Chambre with the Papers till he came back to him; but after waiting Three Hours, and nobody coming to him, the Boy not knowing what to do, walked about crying, when one of the King's Attendants coming by and feeing him, afked why he cried? the Boy told his Story, which led the other to examine the Papers, and within he found a Picture of the King and Madame Barre in a most immodest Posture (very improver to be described), most admirably executed. proper to be described) most admirably executed; proper to be described) most admirably executed; under which was an Inscription somewhat to the sol-

lowing Effect:
His Most Christian Majesty exerting his best Abilities for

the good of his People.

The Attendant gave the Boy the Papers again, bidding him wait a little, when he went and reported this Affair properly, and the Boy was taken and examined without being able to make any Difcovery who his Employer was, after which he was fet at Liberty. The most diligent Search is making after the Artift, but it is thought in vain. This, with Everal other fatrical Prints and Bu-lefques circulated about, greatly alarm his Maietty and his Creatures.

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May 8. Yesterday Judgment was given by the Lord. Chancellor in the House of Peers in Lord Chatham's Appeal, in Favour of his Lordship; the Lord Chancellor first took the Opinion of the Judges on a Point in Law, and Eight Judges out of Eleven spoke for his Lordship. Lord Chatham first gained his Appeal in Law before the Master of the Rolls, against the Heirs of Sir William Pynsent, some Time sinte, and afterwards in an Appeal in which Henry Daw Tott-Hill, Esq. one of the Heirs at Law, and who was in this Cause one of the Respondents, was then Plaint signals the Court of Chancery, in 10,000l. but his Lordship now has gained the Decree before given by Lordchip now has gained the Decree before given hy
the Mafter of the Rolls, so that the Affair remains
finally decided in Favour of Lord Chatham.

May 10. The Four Troops of Life Guards, and

May 10. The Four Troops of Life Guards, and Horse Grenadiers, had no more rest than their Horses, on Wednesday Night last, for the Horses were kept saddled all Night, and the Men were not dismissed till Four o'Clock the Thursday Morning, being kept in Readiness for any of the Justice's Commands; the Foot were also prepared, but there was no call for either.

Last Tuesday Night a Duel was fought in the Green
Park, between Lord V—t L——r and Counte
A——i, a Piedmontese Nobleman; in which the A—i, a Piedmontese Nobleman; in which the latter was wounded.—The Detection of a criminal Amour was the unhappy Occasion of this Affair. Nothing could be more determined, than the cool and resolute Conduct of the injured Hust—do on this unfortunate Occasion, of such a Nature, that legal Redress must be the Consequences.

A Person of respectable Character affirms to us, that he saw a Mob paid a Shilling a piece on Wednesday, at the Palace Gates, to attend the State Coach with Acclamations, &c. to and from the Parliament House.

May 11. The late Catastrophe in the East-Indies.

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